

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 45

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 15th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



LAC and Mrs. Ed Fraser of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser Dec. 14, a son in Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mackell (nee Ann Hermanson) a daughter, Dec. 7 in Drumheller hospital.

Lyle Lilja is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushby before leaving for England where he will be stationed with the R.C.A.F.

There are at least some honest folks around. Sat. night a wallet was picked up and left at one of the local stores and returned to the owner before the party had really missed it.

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Stevet Vargo had the misfortune to break his forearm last week while cranking his tractor.

Clarence Gwynn is a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

Congratulations go to Leona Sigmund, for winning the proficiency award in the Carbon Calf Club for this year and is eligible to attend the Olds School of Agriculture for one week next summer.

She also won second prize in calf judging.

Tommy McIntosh won second prize in the wheat judging of the Carbon Wheat Club.

A number of our local people attended the card party and dance held at the Mount Vernon School last Friday, where Grant McIntosh playing as a lady took first prize in playing crib. Mrs. McIntosh won first prize in whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund and family and Mrs. R. Garrett spent last Friday in Calgary.

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4-H CLUB BANQUET

At Carbon Thursday evening of last week 4-H Club members in the Beiseker-Acme-Carbon area were honored at a banquet in the Scout Hall. The banquet is sponsored annually by the Drumheller Agricultural Society for various clubs in its agricultural district. More than 300 persons were in attendance. Something new was added when male members of the Lions Club catered to the turkey dinner.

The occasion honored clubs and club members who had gained recognition during the past year's activities.

Walter Wade, Drumheller jeweller, entertained the audience with slides and commentary on his recent trip to Europe. In the chair was Miss Nova Buyer, a Carbon 4-H Food Club member, and a member of the Adam Buyer Master Farm Family of 1954. It has been the practice to have a 4-H club member as chairman for the past three years. Miss Buyer was chosen by the District Home Economist, Mrs. Lorraine Rea.

Stan Pettem, District Agriculturist for the Drumheller area, helped in the presentation of prizes.

Besides receiving various prizes for his achievements in the Carbon 4-H Grain Club, Jerry Leiske also received the grand championship wheat award for the Drumheller district. His achievement of winning the wheat championship at the Chicago world fair was recognized by the gift of a \$100.00 cheque from the provincial Department of Agriculture; a beautiful gold case with glass front containing a barometer, compass and clock by the Alberta Wheat Pool, and a Waterman pen and pencil set from the Carbon 4-H Grain Club. His grain exhibit placed 18th at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Secretaries Lloyd Penner of the Acme Grain Club, Dwight

Bettcher of the Carbon Grain Club and Charles Schmaltz of the Beiseker Grain Club received provincial grants on behalf of their clubs as did Joan Malach, secretary of the Acme Dairy Club.

The Carbon Club gained top position for the thematic display, while the Acme Club placed fifth in the entire Drumheller district. Theme of the display was "Alberta Farms for 50 Years" in recognition of Alberta's jubilee year showing progress of the past half century.

Morley Buyer of Carbon placed third and Alex Cormode fifth in feeding records for the agricultural district.

Art Berreth, on behalf of the Beiseker Club, received the McGavin Shield for highest standing in threshed grain, while Morley Buyer received the Wieners trophy for the highest individual general efficiency in calf club work. Mr. Wade made the presentation of the trophy he donated to Leo Ohlhauser, Carbon Club leader for thematic display.

Alex Cormode won the T. Eaton showmanship kit. Breed awards were presented to: Morley Buyer and Leona Sigmund in the Hereford class; Aberdeen-Angus, Alex Cormode; Short-horn, Larry Luft.

Leona Sigmund was announced as the winner of the efficiency award winner and is eligible to attend the Olds School of Agriculture for one week next summer.

Mr. Pettem presented a special certificate to Ray Davis in recognition of his five years as leader of the Acme Dairy Club.

Each club took part in the short program before the presentations with some original and musical numbers, all most enjoyable.

Mr. Pettem noted in his remarks that banquets held in various sections of the agricultural district has cost the Agricultural Society over \$500 this year.

Leaders of the clubs represented at the banquet are: Acme Grain, Murray Brown; Acme Dairy Ray Davis; Avondale Beef Keith Halstead; Carbon Grain, Leo Ohlhauser; Carbon Food, Mrs. W. Muller; Beiseker Grain, Art Berreth.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Service Sunday, December 18
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES
by THE S.M.

On Saturday, December 3rd, we had quite a course upon the subjects of Traffic Control and upon the correct way to report accidents, and the course was conducted by Constable K. Johnson of the R.C.M. Police at Drumheller.

It is not often that the Scout Hall is very quiet when the boys are assembled, but it was that day, and their interest showed up when the question period was opened. For a while I expected that we would have to adjourn for supper and reconvene for an evening session.

Last Saturday the boys were tested upon the subjects by Mr. Joe Viens, and, while I am not sure, I believe that they all passed.

Some of the boys are very close to getting their First Class Badge now, in particular T.L. Arthur Hoivik, Wayne Garrett, P.L. Bobby Hood and P.L. Ronnie Fox. When they get their badges, they will also have the pleasure of being able to wear an extra decoration, their "All Round Cords, Grade A", and these All Round Cords really set off their uniforms.

Referring to the boys forthcoming party, the boys have the option to invite a girl, and some of them are too bashful to do so. Girls, take notice. One of the Patrol Leaders who happens to be known as "That cute little Boy Scout" is afflicted that way. Queue up, girls.

Bye now.

Acme Chapter O.E.S. No. 83 held their regular installation meeting in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Dec. 8th with families and immediate relatives present.

Mrs. Eva Park was installing officer and Mrs. Norma Evans, installing Marshal with Mary Ellis assisting. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron.....Olive I. Brown
Worthy Patron.....J. P. Ellis
Assoc. Matron.....Doreen Boake
Assoc. Patron.....Frank Emery
Secretary.....Mary A. Ellis
Treasurer.....Eva E. Park
Conductress.....Myrtle Emery
Ass. Conductress Edith Holmes
Chaplain.....Catherine Wheeler
Marshal.....Ethel Halstead
Organist.....Pearl Fowler
Adah.....Norma Evans
Ruth.....Doreen Wheeler
Esther.....Ruth Fowler
Martha.....Helena Young
Electa.....Myrtle Coates
Warder.....Doris Bramley
Sentinel.....Edna McKay

Boxing Day Dances will be held at both Beiseker and Swallow on Dec. 26th.

FOR SALE—GM 1950 John Deere Tractor in good shape with P.T.O., hydraulic system with 3 point hitch system. Tires fair. Will trade for wheat or oats.

—Herb Knopp, Thorsby, Alta., Box 198, or phone R402, Acme.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those many friends, neighbors and relatives who were so thoughtful, kind and considerate by calling, expressing sympathy, by cards, words, gifts of food, etc. during the time of our sad bereavement, the children and myself want to express our deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks.

Mabel H. Neher.

FOR SALE—Two Good Holstein Cows due to freshen 1st January.

—Phone 708, J. H. Viens, Carbon.

LOST—1 Dark Red Hereford Steer. Will be two years old in spring. With left ear marked. —Phone 207, Box 66, Carbon.

WHEAT for HOIST-HOIST for WHEAT
COULD YOU USE A HOIST ON YOUR TRUCK? BRING A WHEAT SAMPLE AND LET'S TALK BUSINESS.

ON CASH DEALS YOU RECEIVE A GOOD DISCOUNT ON OUR LOW PRICED HOIST.

WE CAN USE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF WHEAT ON FREEZERS, FRIDGES, DRYERS, WASHERS. —\$40 ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH EVERY FREEZER.

THE \$1000 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN SHORTLY.

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at Reasonable Rates



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NEW 25 foot GRAIN AUGER
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USED 12 ft. JOHN DEERE TOOL BAR
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USED REFRIGERATOR in good shape
USED REFRIGERATOR in Fair Shape
USED RENN HOIST

WHEAT WILL BE ACCEPTED ON ABOVE, ALSO ON OUR NEW HOISTS, FRIDGES AND FREEZERS THAT WE HAVE ON HAND. DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND ON PART WHEAT AND PART CASH.

These Items Must Be Sold by Dec. 31

LINDEN MACHINE WORKS
LINDEN PHONE 3402, ACME

Choosing the farm tractor

The diesel tractor will supply the most economical power when it is used for at least 500 hours or more per year on the farm. A diesel tractor used for 500 hours per year will more than take care of the higher original cost by fuel savings over a period of five to six years. When less hours are worked per season the high compression gasoline tractor would be the most suitable choice.

The diesel tractor at present fuel prices supplies the most economical power. The over-all saving secured is a result of the lower fuel bill. This saving is obtained because of the lower price per gallon as well as the lower fuel consumption per hour. Attention then should be given to the fuel consumption of both gasoline and diesel tractors as well as the price. This information can be found in the Nebraska Tests, if the tractors have been tested. A fuel spread of at least five cents a gallon should prevail before buying a diesel tractor.

Another important factor in selecting a tractor is the size. If possible, a tractor should be chosen of such a size that its load for most of the time will be at or near the rated load for best economy. Either over or under powering results in an uneconomical farm unit. Consult the Nebraska Test figures when selecting the size. Be careful to use the rated load rather than the maximum load figures. Horse power requirements for hilly or soft footing conditions should be increased approximately 25 percent to insure adequate power.

Nebraska Test ratings and a mimeographed publication entitled, "Comparison of Power Costs of Tractors" may be obtained from the Swift Current Experimental Farm, Agricultural Representative or Extension Department—Swift Current Experimental Farm.

Mulching raises raspberry yields

Sawdust mulching has been found to increase the yield of Madawaska raspberries by 50 percent over clean cultivation, and straw mulching by 25 percent, during a five-year period at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

In 1955, a very dry season, the yield of raspberries per acre was 3,550 pounds on sawdust mulch, 3,100 pounds on straw mulch, and only 1,742 pounds on clean cultivation. This effect is attributed to the greater moisture-holding capacity of mulched soils. In 1955 soil moisture was deficient on unmulched soil from June 15 to August 12, whereas a shortage did not develop on mulched soil until August 1st.

Both the sawdust and straw mulches are maintained at a depth of three to four inches and whenever new mulch is added 300 pounds per acre of ammonium sulphate is applied to supply the nitrogen required in the gradual converting of the mulch to humus. In addition both the mulched rows and the clean cultivated rows receive an application of 700 pounds per acre of a 9-5-7 commercial fertilizer mixture each spring.

Women drivers on increase

Women in ever-increasing numbers are front-seat drivers in the United States.

Women passenger car drivers are increasing twice as rapidly as men drivers. The total now is approximately 20,000,000, an increase of 51 percent since the start of World War II. Men drivers have increased less than 30 percent, according to the largest independent automobile finance corporation in the U.S.

The corporation said women now represent more than one-third of all passenger car drivers.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTETH today at any drug counter.

The Pattern Shop

36-INCH SANTA

Jolly old Santa Claus himself; ornaments too

Here is jolly old Santa himself with his full pack at your door all during the holiday season. Everyone will love him and he is easy to cut out, when you have a good pattern drawn in proper scale. Paint him in bright colors and if you use any of the tempered hardboards he will stand lots of weather and may be stored away for future holidays. Ask for pattern 359 and enclose 35c with



name and address. If you are in a hurry to get your copy of the Santa pattern include 5c extra for air mail postage. Your pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.



With the aid of this tracing pattern many different Christmas tree decorations may be made at very little expense. The necessary material is usually around the house at the holiday season. Colored gift wrapping paper, aluminum foil, colored ribbon and thread, sequins, water colors, glue, etc., are used for the seventeen novel decorations on pattern 436, which will be mailed at 35c the day your order is received at the address below. For extra fast service include 2c extra for each pattern ordered.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Grading rules to be enforced

Hon. R. D. Robertson, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, told the annual meeting of the Vegetable Growers' Association of Manitoba, that Manitoba's get-tough policy on enforcement of vegetable grading would be maintained.

He explained why the government turned down the association's application for a vegetable marketing board under the Natural Products Marketing Act. He said the government is not necessarily opposed to a marketing board but it feels efforts should be concentrated on some of the specified problems of the growers.

The province has stepped up its inspections of graded vegetables and would continue to enforce the grading regulations by prosecuting offenders.

LABORATORY OF THE SUN

A "laboratory of the sun" has been proposed by scientists meeting in the First International Symposium on Applied Solar Energy, at Phoenix, Ariz. Its task would be to devise means to harness the sun's power with aid of solar engines now being developed.

Fashions

School-time hit



by Anne Adams

Here's the long-torso line—just like mother wears! Send her to school in this newest, smartest style—a lower waist (cinched by a belt in back), atop her favorite whirly skirt! Especially pretty in plaid 'n' plain—thrifty too, made of gay remnants!

Pattern 4502: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch plaid; 1 yard plain contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Road records of NHL clubs

New York Rangers boast the finest road record after 13 games of any NHL team. The Rangers played eight games away from home during that time and were able to win four and tie one for a total of nine points out of a possible 16. Montreal Canadiens played an even 500 hockey during their six games on the road this season. The Habs had one win and four ties in six starts for a total of six points out of a perfect 12.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings have the poorest road records so far this season. After their first seven games away from home, the Leafs have one point. They had six losses and a tie for one point out of a possible 14. The Red Wings had one win and a draw in six games for a total of three points out of possible 12.

Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks show identical records after the first seven games each team has played on the road this season. Each club had two wins and two ties for six points out of 14.

Gibraltar is the only place in Europe where wild monkeys are found.

JAMA DOLL

Both doll and 'P.J.' bag is this bunny



by Alice Brooks

He's a doll—he's a 'Jama Bag'! Come morning, the children pop their P.J.'s into the slit in front; bunny snoozes on their beds 'till nighttime. Use up gay scraps!

Two flat pieces plus round, stuffed head—easy! Pattern 7248: pattern pieces, transfers.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Old fashioned country store pleasant memory

Just once more a man would like to open the door of an old-fashioned, general country store and whiff the distinctive fragrances he remembers says the Sherbrook, Que., Record.

Wonderful smells hit the nostrils as soon as one stepped inside the door. Some were blends; some were individual aromas and stood forth like the clear streaks of color in a marble cake. You quickly recognized the pungent fragrances of the big cartwheel cheese, of pickled herring and salt codfish. When those are mingled with the satisfying smell of fresh ground coffee, you have an aroma no manufacturer of perfume has been able to equal.

Good, familiar smells came from the wide, wooden counter heaped high with stiff-starched overalls and heavy woollen pants, felt leggings and thick union suits; there was a rich acid pungency from the rubber articles, leather work shoes and rubber boots. It was good blended fragrance from the hemp rope, harnesses leather straps, logging chains, tobacco, coal oil, oranges, bananas, molasses open barrels of common crackers, buckets of chocolate and hard candies, keg of dill pickles, bacon and ham, bolts of gingham, percale and calico, woollen blankets and hair ribbons.

All fused their aromas pleasantly with the fragrance from the tall, pot-bellied coal-burning stove sitting on its zinc mat.

There are hosts of Canadians who still remember the general stores of half a century ago and who know the old-fashioned "places where goods were kept for sale" were more than the marts of trade.

Strictly Fresh

Hardy citizens of one California town take their liquor straight. They signed a petition protesting a proposed dam which would cause Whiskeytown to be covered with water.

Next time you visit Detroit, Mich., be very careful not to pick up anything in the street. You'll get fined \$15 or be juggled for 30 days. Proof—that's the choice one chap was given for tidying up the Motor City by light-fingering a manhole cover.

Fellow who runs the lunch counter around the corner from the office could make a mint if



The man who argues with his wife about gift buying is apt to cook his own goose before Christmas.

Children's and Adults
ODD SIZED SHOES
wanted for
SHOE EXCHANGE
for handicapped persons
— — —
Please mail odd shoes or enquiries to—
MARCH OF DIMES
(Shoe Exchange)
Ross Block — Saskatoon

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Teaching and manufacturing popular with British grads

Teaching and manufacturing industry claimed the highest proportion of men from British universities who graduated at the beginning of this decade. That is the conclusion of a Political and Economic Planning survey in London, based on 3,961 replies.

The survey was confined to those who had graduated in 1950. Because of the demands of war and national service there was a considerable difference in ages, and 865 men were "at least 27" when they graduated.

Of the men whose replies were analysed, 23.4 percent went into teaching and the same proportion into manufacturing industry. The Civil Service recruited 8.6 percent, 7.5 percent went into commerce, 4.2 percent took up paid appointments in the universities and 3.6 percent went into local government.

The rest were scattered through various occupations in small groups of two percent or less. An explanation of the shortage of highly-qualified graduates for science teaching, is contained in the survey's summary of results.

High stability

In general there was a high degree of stability in jobs, and two-thirds of the graduates were still with their first employer. School-teaching was noticeably stable; but industry lost 17 percent and commerce 25 percent of the graduates who had started in these occupations.

The survey tells of "the chronic shortage of scientists and technologists" and the need for engineers in the railway modernization program and the building of new atomic power stations. It expresses the hope that the figures will encourage both the employers concerned to get a "fair share" of the universities' graduate output.

"Two-thirds of the graduates are still with their first employers," said The Daily Telegraph. "In an unstable world that is a good record of stability. But industry loses 17 percent and commerce as much as 25 percent. How far is this due to the disillusion of the get-rich-quick? Many branches of commerce—banking, in particular—are trying hard to attract recruits with university degrees. They are not finding enough embryo Dick Whittingtons. With far more jobs to offer than before the war, the Civil Service, too, is losing popularity."

Security and pensions do not seem to outweigh a dull routine and a small starting salary. Scientists and technologists are in the shortest supply of all. Here, in al-

most all cases, the rewards are good from the start and the prospects unlimited. How to explain the lag? Perhaps the schools and universities still retain a bias towards the arts. Perhaps nature herself will have to create more scientific brains."

Housewives prone to heart disease

Heart and artery diseases take a greater toll among housewives than among career women, a study by scientists at Michael Reese Hospital Research Institute in Chicago indicates.

Doctors think it may be because housewives eat too much. They speculated that housewives nibble

to excess in their kitchens and attend more social functions where food is served between meals.

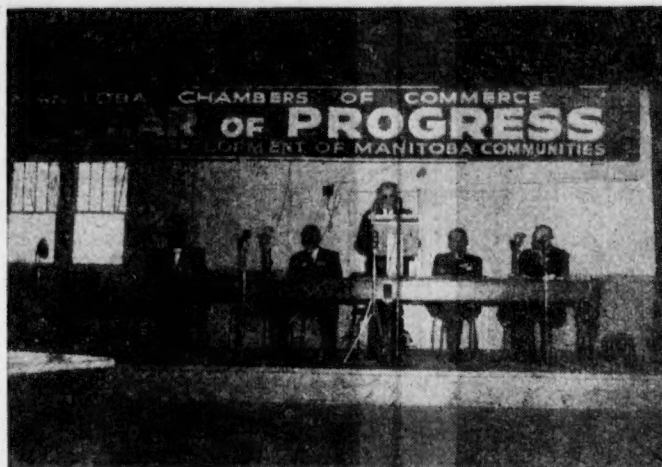
A survey of 13,000 heart fatalities in Chicago showed that three times as many housewives as career women died of heart afflictions among the 25 to 64-year-old age groups.

The whale is the largest of all animals.

INVASION

An unusually large flight of praying mantis invaded the village of Tweed, in Eastern Ontario recently, swarming over the lighted main street, department of Lands and Forests officers report. One of some 1,550 species, many native to South America, these were Chinese Mantids first found in Pennsylvania in 1896.

Manitoba Chambers of Commerce celebrate Silver Jubilee Convention



The worst blizzard in years did not daunt the 173 delegates from 51 Manitoba communities who braved high winds and drifting snow to attend the highly successful Silver Jubilee Convention of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, held at Neepawa on November 16-17. Wm. Whitmore, the town's mayor, joined with surrounding rural



municipalities of Langford, Lansdowne and Rosedale in welcoming the brave delegates to "the Heart of Beautiful Plains", and J. G. Crean, president of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, stopped off on his national tour to extend greetings.



Shown (left) above is W. H. "Bill" Vopni, (brother of C.W.N.A. president, John Vopni of Davidson, Sask.) and the staff of the Neepawa Press working on a special convention, photo-splashed, 6 o'clock edition of an 8-page tabloid that gave delegates a complete convention story to bring back home. (Right) J. G. Crean, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, inspects a large display panel in the ses-



sion hall highlighting the mutuality of interest between the Chamber of Commerce and the hometown newspaper, described as "an important local industry". Such joint interest was further evidenced by the representative group of 13 weekly editors who participated in the deliberations as active delegates.

Casserole meals easy to prepare

Casserole dishes, according to one definition, are delightfully mixed-up affairs which may contain all the ingredients of a complete meal. In addition, they are easy to prepare and require little or no attention while cooking. When brought to the table piping hot and fragrant, these one-dish meals look tempting, taste delicious and are nourishing as well.

There is no limit to the kinds of casseroles for besides the different basic ingredients that may be used, the sauces, seasonings and toppings can also be varied. For example a macaroni and cheese casserole is good made with milk or canned tomatoes or a cream or tomato sauce. Chopped onion, parsley, or other seasonings provide a change in flavor and anyone of the following—battered crumbs, grated cheese, crumbled prepared cereals, a little paprika or chopped parsley may be sprinkled on top.

In any case, when making casseroles it is important to combine foods and seasonings that team well together—foods that harmonize in color, texture and flavor. When this is kept in mind it is easy to make a dish that is good-tasting and unusual with eye and appetite appeal to please everyone.

RECLAIM PEELE MARSH

A report from Harrow, Ont., states that an attempt is being made to reclaim about 1,200 acres of muck soil in the Point Pelee Marsh. Ditches have been dug, dikes have been built and a 15,000 gallon per minute pump installed. The next step appears to be the laying of tile so that land between the open ditches will drain properly. According to the report this area was under cultivation before the turn of the century but the muck caught fire and burned and the area was allowed to go back to the lake.



A special feature of the wind-up banquet was a "Salute to the press, radio and TV" in recognition of the co-operation and coverage of the community betterment programmes regularly sponsored by local chambers. (Left) H. L. Crawford, editor of the Brandon Sun responded for the dailies; (centre) Helen Marsh, editor of the Dauphin Herald (and president of the Manitoba Weeklies' Association) for the weeklies and (right) Grace M. Peebles, managing director of radio station CKDM at Dauphin, for the radio and TV stations.



(Left) Hon. R. D. Turner, Manitoba's minister of Industry and Commerce, described the provincial association as "one of the most important bodies in the Province" and "an effective spark-plug in provincial progress." (Centre) Retiring president Allan H. Watson hands over the gavel to newly elected president, Earl Murray of Neepawa. (Right) Hon. R. D. Robertson, Manitoba's minister of Agriculture, shown with past president Allan Watson, spoke on "The Changing Scene in Agriculture" and complimented the association on the work of its "Agricultural Advisory Committee" to the government, in working for a satisfactory long range position of agriculture in the Canadian economy.

World Happenings In Pictures

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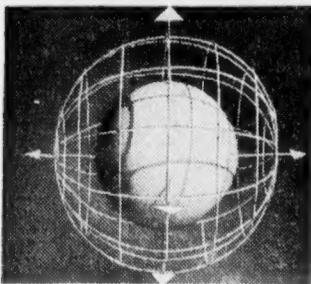
★ ★ ★ ★



CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees, meets Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and looks at the prince's shy sister, Princess Takako. The royal visitors, who watched the Yanks in a Tokyo exhibition, were presented with a Yankee baseball cap.



CHURCHILL RETURNS TO LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill arrives at London Airport from his vacation on the French Riviera. The former prime minister, looking hale and hardy, had been the guest of Lord Beaverbrook at Cap d'Ail. During his vacation Sir Winston inspected a number of villas and estates with a view to buying a home of his own.



'Sunpost' points to tomorrow

Three-dimensional symbol at right recently pointed the way for scientists meeting at Phoenix, Ariz. Insigne of the Association for Applied Solar Energy, arrows show that sun is initial source of all of mankind's energy forms. Scientists discussed theory and practice of harnessing directly the sun's energy. They foresee a spectacular future for use of solar radiation, but caution that mankind's present engines will not soon be outmoded. Among devices already past the theoretical stage are two, shown below. Pilot model of radio, left, uses current generated by light-sensitive cells atop its case. Solar oven, right, of aluminum, does the roast to a turn while milady suns herself. Solar water heaters are already employed by more than 30,000 Japanese families. And solar stoves are on sale in sun-drenched Egypt.

"Sunpost" points the way . . .



. . . to solar-powered radio



. . . and to meals done to a turn by sun-heated solar ovens.



PLUCKY FATHER, LUCKY DAUGHTER — Christine Pedrin, three, hugs daddy, Toby Pedrin, after he rescued her from Mission Bay, San Diego, Calif. Christine was sitting in parked car while Pedrin was fishing. The brakes slipped and the car plunged into the water. Seconds later witnesses saw him come to the surface with Christine in his arms.



THIS IS TOUGH TACKLE?—Looks more like "clutch" tackle. North's Joan Smallman tries to bring down Chris Stilwell, who's making 20 yards on a punt return for South during the annual Coed Clash at University of Southern California at Los Angeles. North won, 12-0, before the ladies retired to the sidelines until next season. Item Joan's latched on to is a towel, tied to uniform for tackler to grab.

SLOT MACHINE

The slot machine is older than most people think. Ancient Egyptian temples had machines constructed so that if a coin dropped in the top, a valve opened and a certain amount of holy water flowed out. Then the valve closed.

CORRECT WEIGHT OF PUCK

Hockey fans are often stymied when someone asks: "What is the weight of a puck?" A regulation puck that is used in the National Hockey League weighs between five and three-quarter and six ounces.

HEART WORKED HARD

Your heart pumps, on an average, 95 barrels of blood a day. This small (5"x3 1/2") conical muscle beats on an average of 70 times a minute or about 2,575,440,000 times in a life span of 70 years.



DENTAL DESPERATION—Jed Schneider is down in the mouth over his work most of the time—and he's not a dentist. The New York City children's photographer has found this a sure way to coax a smile from almost any baby—but you must be quick. Schneider began a career as a child psychologist, but the camera, not the couch, was his true medium.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Red Kelly Says

NHL all-star many times over, Red Kelly, Detroit's fine defenseman, says much of his success is due to his ability to skate backwards fast and accurately. He says he used to spend many hours as a junior practising this skill.

Any defenseman who wants to go places in hockey has to learn to skate backwards well, and be proficient with his stick while doing so. A rearguard who can get back fast and move to either side quickly will be tough to beat.

Any defenseman would be wise to give top priority in practice to improving his ability to skate backwards.

Energy boosters for basketball and hockey

Hockey and basketball are both tough games, demanding heavy expenditures of physical effort by the players. Anything the athlete can do to replenish that energy will improve his efficiency in games and practices considerably. Here are a few tips to follow: with feet propped high as possible, back in dressing room and rest with feet propped high as possible. Loosen laces of shoes or skates. This helps the body get rid of the fatigue products in the legs.

2. Include as much protein in

the diet as possible. This helps give you a feeling of physical vigor and helps the body repair and maintain tissue which is used up in hard effort. Good sources of protein are lean meats and dairy foods, such as cheese, milk and milk products. Cheese is particularly good, and the athlete should be sure to eat plenty of it. If weight is a problem, eat cheese made from skim milk.

3. Energy can be replenished and that feeling of pep improved by the following: Brew strong, clear tea (a beverage highly recommended by many trainers for its invigorating effect on the athlete). Add lemon juice (for its alkaline reaction, which helps neutralize the acidity of fatigue), and sweeten to taste with honey (the carbohydrate of honey is excellent to replenish blood sugars "burnt up" during hard effort). This mixture can be an excellent replenisher after hard practices, and can be used between periods of play.

4. The ice pack trick, described several weeks ago, also is extremely valuable. Simply place a bag containing ice, or towels soaked in ice water, over the center and left side of the chest as the athlete rests between periods. This acts as a natural stimulant for the heart, helping it in its important role in fatigue recovery.

Not shut out this season

Montreal's high-scoring Canadiens are the only team in the National Hockey League that has yet to be shut out this season. Every other club has been shut out at least once.

Toronto Maple Leafs have been shut out more than any other team. The Leafs have been kept off the score sheet in four games. Boston Bruins have been blanked three times and Chicago Black Hawks twice, while the New York Rangers and the Detroit Red Wings have each been shut out once this season in games up to the morning of November 10.



TOOTHsome MORSEL—Mushrooms go well with any dish—including "cheesecake." Bonnie Jones poses to prove it. That's her job. She's been chosen "Miss Mushroom of 1955".

New portrait of Queen Elizabeth

A British artist who has exhibited his works five or six times in Canada is painting a new portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

But Edward Seago's portrait will be different. He is painting the Queen mounted on her chestnut horse, Winston, and in full regalia for Trooping the Color ceremony.

The artist, whose last exhibition in Canada was in June, has painted several portraits of members of the Royal Family, including one of King George VI in RAF uniform.

In his equestrian portrait Seago shows the Queen against an imaginary background, with a line of scarlet-clad troops in the distance. A shaft of light, out of an otherwise dark sky, catches the Queen's scarlet uniform.

The portrait, on a five-foot canvas, was commissioned by the Coldstream Guards, and is expected to be completed late in November. Seago obtained four sittings from the Queen, and for one of them, she put on the full-dress uniform and posed on a horse in the grounds of Buckingham Palace.

More horizontal silos in use

About 2,000 horizontal silos were in use in Canada at the beginning of 1955 according to a preliminary survey conducted by the field husbandry division, department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The majority of these silos were in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. Most of them were of the ground surface type, requiring no excavation.

Experimental work on this method of ensiling crops, particularly for grass and legume silage, was started at the Central Experimental Farm in 1951. Results of this work have been sufficiently encouraging to secure growing adoption by farmers of the horizontal silo.

MASSIVE NESTS

The Australian brush turkey, which is about the size of the ordinary turkey, builds a massive home of vegetable matter sometimes weighing five tons. Nests are sometimes 30 feet high and 90 feet around.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In Canada how is the leader of a political party selected?
2. In how many years since 1950 have Canada's exports exceeded imports in value?
3. In what year did British Columbia enter confederation?
4. Rank the first five provinces in annual mineral production.
5. Labor income accounts for what percentage of Canada's national income?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. Nearly two-thirds.
2. 1871.
3. He is chosen, at a convention by delegates from the local party organization in each riding.
4. Ont., Alta., Que., B.C., N.S.
5. Only in the year 1952.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Attila the Hun had 400 wives.

Ticklers

—By George



"Mother, what's a genius?"

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BEATITUDES ARE A WAY OF LIFE

The first portion of the Sermon on the Mount contains the Beatitudes and the words of Jesus concerning spiritual values and relationships, for those who would follow the way of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The prevalent beatitudes of our modern world are very different from the Beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount.

These secular beatitudes of the life surrounding us say:

"Blessed are the efficient and the self-sufficient—Blessed are the strong—Blessed are the self-assertive—Blessed are the rich and the successful—Blessed are those who are free from trouble. And so on."

Was Jesus right when He put the blessings His way?

"Blessed are the meek; Blessed are the poor in spirit; Blessed are the pure in heart; Blessed are they that mourn; Blessed are the persecuted; Blessed are those who hunger after righteousness."

These things do not seem to have much to do with the welfare of today's world. Yet, the more we reflect on them, the more we must realize that our very welfare depends on Jesus' Beatitudes.

Take out of a nation all the unselfish, all the kind and considerate, all who are sympathetic and helpful.

Cancel out all who place their values above all self interest and profit.

What do you have left but the morally and spiritually bankrupt?

Without a leavening of those who live by the Beatitudes, what a world we would live in!

Hen house needs good ventilation

Installation of a ventilation system in the henhouse is essential in good poultry management, says A. R. Wood of Luverne, Minn.

Mr. Luverne told the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations, western section, held in Saskatoon, that a good ventilation system results in increased egg production and less disease in the flock. The system involves more than a fan placed in the wall.

One thousand laying birds give off 55 gallons of water daily. A ventilation system capable of removing 432 pounds of moisture a day must be installed in a hen house.

A continuous-duty, two-speed motor, enclosed and equipped with ball bearings, is basic for a good ventilation system, he said. New air should be distributed slowly and evenly but it is no problem to remove 18 pounds of moisture an hour from a hen house.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—President Eisenhower (walked) (was carried) aboard the plane which returned him to Washington from Denver.
- 2—Earthquakes are (never) (seldom) recorded as occurring on east coast of the United States.
- 3—First pilot model monorail system in the United States will soon be tested in (Houston, Tex.) (New York City).
- 4—Soft drinks (can) (cannot) be purchased in cans.
- 5—Roasted wheat (is) (is not) used to make a beverage.
- 6—Denmark's traditional Christmas dish is (goose) (turkey).
- 7—You'd be served a dish containing fried eels on Christmas Eve in (Holland) (Italy).
- 8—Pfeffernuesse cookies originated in (Scotland) (Germany).
- 9—Dried codfish, specially prepared, is a traditional Christmas dish in (South American) (Scandinavian) countries.
- 10—Plum pudding is associated with traditional (German) (English) Yuletide feasting.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Walked. 2—Seldom. 3—Houston. 4—Can. 5—Is. 6—Goose. 7—Italy. 8—Germany. 9—Scandinavian. 10—English.

PEGGY



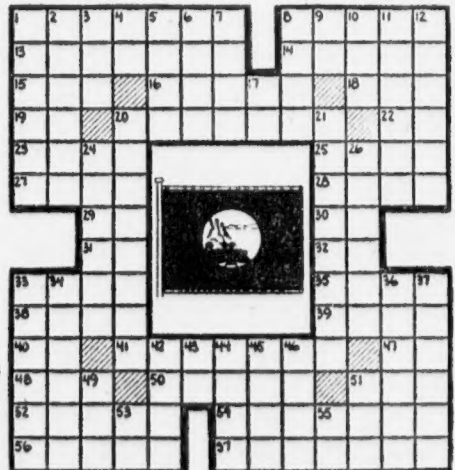
—By Chuck I on

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

State Flag

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted is the state flag of
 - 8 It produces much
 - 13 Wakened
 - 14 Soil
 - 15 Statue
 - 16 City in Syria
 - 18 Consumed
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 Baggage carriers
 - 22 Exists
 - 23 Stupor
 - 25 Land measure
 - 27 Love god
 - 28 Dregs
 - 29 Right (ab.)
 - 30 Not (prefix)
 - 31 Earth goddess
 - 32 Calcium (symbol)
 - 33 Time measure
 - 35 Brain passage
 - 38 Level
 - 39 Italian river
 - 40 Chinese measure
 - 41 Ridicules
 - 47 Highway (ab.)
 - 48 Worm
 - 50 Philippine knives
 - 51 River in Asia
 - 52 Unsophisticated
 - 54 Chinese fruits
 - 56 Tart
 - 57 Furtiveness
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Spite
 - 2 Speaker

Here's the Answer



'Ghost traps' from Tibet

Stanford University possesses the first complete collection of Tibetan "ghost traps" known to have been taken out of Asia.

The man who brought the collection to the university is Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg, a professor of Indian and Himalayan culture.

The traps in general resemble TV antennae with multicolored threads and tufts of wool crisscrossing on a wooden frame. In Tibet the traps are mounted on rooftops and are believed to ensnare dangerous ghosts.

Dr. Spiegelberg's set of 14 traps was made for him by Buddhist monks of the Enchay Monastery in the Himalayas, under the guidance of the Rinzing Lama.

Funny and Otherwise

It was a very hot day and an aviator was taking an elderly lady up for her first ride. After a while she leaned forward, touched him on the shoulder, pointed to the propeller and shouted, "All right, young man, you can turn it off now I'm much cooler."

"It is high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us rise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"

"Hold on!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare take off another thing!"

Wife: "George, you don't know what I go through when you snore at night."

George: "Don't I? I've been missing a good deal of my small change lately!"

Stranger—You're a hen-pecked little shrimp.

LeRoy—You wouldn't dare say that if my wife were here.

Artist: "In a few years people will look at this house and say 'Cobalt, the painter, used to live here!'"

Landlady: "If you don't pay your rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow."

FIRST ASSET

While skill is something for which there is no substitute, and while there is great vocational value in general education, still, both need to be supplemented by good character and good personality traits. Before a man can be a good business man, or a good professional man, he has to be a good man.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



Plum Pudding is the traditional Christmas dessert, but for other Yuletide company meals, you'll want "happy endings" that are lighter. In this Cranberry Candle dessert, a butter-rich mixture sandwiches cranberry sauce and coconut and is topped with ice-cream "candles" with almond "flames."

CRANBERRY CANDLE DESSERT

2½ cups rolled oats
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft butter
1 egg, slightly beaten

1 (15 ounce) can whole cranberry sauce (2 cups)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup shredded coconut
ice cream rolls

Mix together rolled oats, flour, brown sugar, soda and salt. Work in butter with a fork until mixture is crumbly.

Add egg, mix thoroughly. Place half of this mixture in a well-buttered 8 x 8 inch cake pan. Cover with cranberry sauce, Sprinkle sauce evenly with orange rind and coconut. Top with remaining mixture.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Cut in squares and top with half an ice cream roll and almond. Makes 9 servings.

Medicine's modern day miracle celebrates its 60th birthday

Birth of X-ray gave 'new life' to mankind

By LEONARD SNYDER
(Correspondent for CPC)

DENVER. — A dispatch from Denver, Colorado, reporting on the hospital progress of President Eisenhower—who has since been released and is now recuperating on his Gettysburg farm—said: "A careful examination, backed by cardiogram tracings of the President's heart action and an x-ray photograph of the chest 'showed no change to indicate complications.' The x-ray showed that his heart had not been enlarged as the result of his 'moderate' coronary thrombosis September 24."

Similarly, around the world today, other victims of numerous ailments and maladies are being subjected to the wonders of the x-ray. Yet, until 60 years ago this month, no one in the world had found a way for physicians actually to study the internal organs of the human body without subjecting the patient to the least discomfort or danger.

November marks the birth of the x-ray, the modern day miracle which has opened the door for a new era in the progress of medicine.

It was November 8, 1895, just two years after the Chicago World's Fair, a couple of years before Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, that Prof. Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen made history and turned the medical clocks a century ahead.

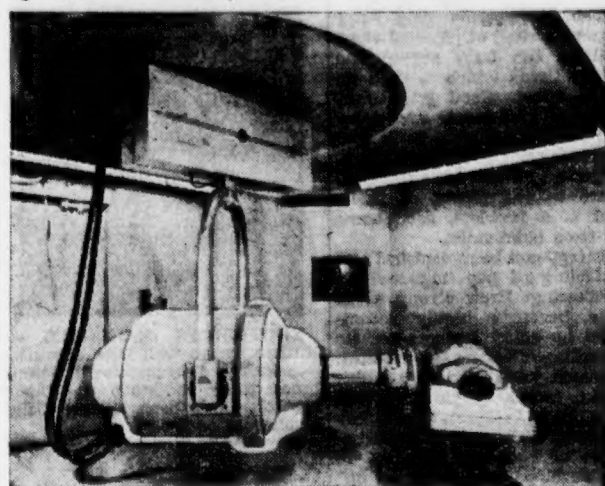
According to papers and records made available to the American College of Radiology in Chicago, Roentgen had been working with unusual vigor for weeks prior to the historic November 8, 1895.

Then, that evening, the obscure physicist who taught at Bavaria's University of Wurzburg led his wife Bertha to his basement home laboratory and demonstrated a mysterious ray he had produced which could pass through solid objects as though they were clear glass.

Roentgen's miracle was no accident. He knew he was on the trail of a new ray produced by electronic energies liberated in an electrically charged tube from which all the air had been pumped out. Other physicists had been experimenting with similar tubes to study the curious effects.

It was Roentgen, however, who became interested in the properties of the ray itself and discovered that it acted like ordinary light with the strange and important difference that it passed completely through solid objects which were opaque to ordinary light.

During the next few weeks after he demonstrated his new found mystery to his wife, Roentgen



This one-million-volt x-ray therapy unit is used for treating tumors

spent even more time in his lab. Frau Roentgen wrote to a cousin in Indianapolis about this time telling her of the discovery and of how her husband seldom left his laboratory during those feverish days, even to eat.

His experiments led Roentgen to prepare a sensitized plate which recorded the shadows produced by the x-ray and the first radiograph ever produced was of his wife's hand, showing the bones which blocked out some of the rays and were cast as shadows on the plate, and her ring on the third finger.

It was not until after the Christmas holidays that Roentgen made his first official report to a scientific body when he presented a paper on a new kind of ray at the University of Wurzburg. It was there that the motion was made that the ray, which Roentgen labeled the "X" or unknown ray, should henceforth be called the "Roentgen Ray".

All kinds of fantastic stories began to circulate concerning the nature and capabilities of the x-ray. Many people who read the early press reports got the idea that Roentgen had discovered a

kind of glass which used in spectacles, could enable the wearer to see right through doors, walls and clothing.

One London firm, realizing that British women would be shocked at the mere thought of this, even went so far as to advertise "x-ray proof underclothing."

It would be interesting to know how heavy those undergarments were because Roentgen had already learned that only lead, the heaviest of metals, would block the passage of x-rays.

On February 19, the New Jersey legislature debated a bill which was introduced to prohibit the use of x-rays in opera glasses.

It was not too long after, however, that the public learned that the x-ray was not a plaything, but that it could be utilized only for the production of images upon a fluorescent screen or a sensitized film.

And so the world eventually learned that the x-ray would be used by men of science, not to peer through an individual, but to cast shadows upon a film which required an expert knowledge of anatomy and pathology to interpret.

Lapland coffee the invariable offering in Finland homes

By VIC LYONS

The visitor to Finland who is not a coffee-drinker will find himself at a disadvantage socially. From metropolitan Helsinki to the wilds of northern Lapland coffee is the invariable offering upon entering a home, be it rich or poor.

Although I had begun drinking coffee the year before, I never actually became fond of it until reaching Finland. This was no doubt due to the superior way Finnish coffee is made plus the fresh cream that is invariably served with it.

There are two rules to be followed in drinking coffee in Finland. Failure to observe them on the part of newcomers will of course be understood, but the sooner the visitor learns about them the better.

The first concerns the number of cups of coffee it is permissible to accept during a call. Politeness demands acceptance of the first cup always, unless there are personal reasons for not drinking coffee. The average number per visit, especially when calling at the home of a stranger, is two.

Often, on longer visits at the home of friends, no disgrace attaches to a third cup. That, however, is the maximum. The fourth cup will probably be offered, but it should be refused.

The second rule concerns pakkopulla which means compulsory bread. This is the term that Finns jokingly use for the plainlooking coffee bread—sweet with a few raisins perhaps—that is usually served with the coffee, along with an array of more delicious pastries. It is the unwritten law that the pakkopulla is taken with the first cup of coffee. After that the hand may rove freely among the more luscious selections.

I believe the variety of pastries offered in Finland cannot be surpassed in any other country of the world. There are creamy ones, chocolate-covered ones, fruit-filled ones, etc.

Each of the many bakeries creates its own original delicacies. The important holidays each have their traditional specialties, and

even comparatively minor holidays have their unique pastries sold only on those days. For example, on Shrove Tuesday it is a large, circular, sweet bun with a marzipan filling. On Runeberg Day (February 5) a crisp, star-shaped pastry with a provocative line of frosting is the one to eat.

All of this bakers' handiwork is created especially for presentation at coffee time. Besides this unlimited variety of original pastries, Finland is one of the few countries in Western Europe where an American favorite, the sugar doughnut, can be found. It is called donitsi (doughnuts-ee).

Often sandwiches are served at coffee time either with or without the pastries. Actually they are not sandwiches in the strict sense of the word, for only once piece of bread is used, white or brown, hard or soft, thick or thin. Even in bread the Finn seeks to maintain his individuality by creating several varieties. Usually there is a selection of sweet and non-sweet items to spread on top—jams, honey, salami, hard-boiled eggs, cucumbers, cheese, etc.

COUNTRY ROAD

In early hours when the fog of mist is low and foamy over the hoar frost on the quiet hills and the slight berries glow midnight in their damp leaf beds, sun spears penetrate the comforting coverlet and remorselessly invade the soft wet down.

In a white graveyard among the dead spike ends of corn weathered buildings lose their night-time ghosts and thin ice melts in a lazy sideways stream down the crusty and orange road to the farm.

—Kay Hill, in the New York Herald Tribune.

RADAR

Radar as a weather surveillance aid was discovered in World War II when bomber crews were quick to note that thunderstorms showed clearly on the scope.

Rangers best third period team in NHL

Last year the New York Rangers were the poorest third-period club in the National Hockey League. This year the revitalized and revamped Rangers playing under the inspirational coaching of Phil Watson are the best third-period team in the League.

After the first 41 games played in the current season and after New York had taken part in 13 games, the Rangers had scored 17 times in the final session. Montreal Canadiens followed them with 16 goals, but the Canadiens had played 15 games to New York's 13.

New York also shared the goal-scoring leadership with Montreal but their average was better as they had played two less games. Both clubs had scored 40 times. This is another big improvement for the Rangers as they were the second lowest-scoring team last year.

Four of the six teams in the NHL score more goals in the third period than any other. Besides the Rangers and Canadiens, who have their highest output in the third, are Boston and Chicago. Detroit Red Wings have their biggest goal output in the second period, while the Toronto Maple Leafs tallied the same number in both the first and third periods.

After 14 games Toronto had scored 23 goals. They notched eight in the first, seven in the second and eight in the third. Boston Bruins scored 22 goals in 12 games. Six were tallied in the first period, seven in the second and nine in the third.

Detroit Red Wings had 32 goals after 14 contests and they scored them via eight in the opening period, 16 in the middle canto and eight in the closing chucker. The Black Hawks of Chicago scored 33 times in 14 games. They scored 11 in the first period, 10 in the second and 12 in the third.

Montreal and New York, with 40 goals each, increased their output as the game progressed. Montreal scored 12 in the first, 12 in the second and 16 in the third. The Rangers notched 11 in the first, 12 in the second and 17 in the third.

GUESS WHERE?

A city detective in Atlantic City recently uncovered fresh evidence that a woman doesn't always remember what she puts in her purse. Detective Gus Bauer was called to a hotel to hunt for a wristwatch a woman guest had reported stolen.

After searching her room from top to bottom he finally found the watch—guess where?

More than 40,000 people die of snakebite each year in the world. Of these deaths, 30,000 are in Southeast Asia.



OF COURSE NOT—They're not moving the Eiffel Tower. Photographer's ingenuity, however, went into high gear when he spotted this seeming connection between crane and tower as he passed a construction project some distance from the world-famous Paris landmark.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

HE STRUMS A GAY GUITAR

By KERRY WOOD

"I COULDN'T help it," Corby'd explain why he stayed away from a job. "I had a chance to play at the Valley Dance."

Strictly a fiddlin' man, except that he did it with a guitar. Corby came to Willowdale when he was old enough to do with singing stuff, too, having a bald spot and crowfoot wrinkles. He set up in a cabin on the edge of town, but he didn't need to cook too often; the ladies weren't slow with invites to their kitchens.

Women who should have known better paid him heed. It started with Miss Roche and ended with the Widow Masters, who was clerk of the court where they issued marriage licenses.

"I'll sing you one called Dreamy Love," Corby would say. "Might've been written for you."

A fiddlin' man, for sure. Oh, he could do fancy carpentry and he knew painting and had a dandy eye for decorating. Now and then, realizing Corby's handiness, some business man would offer him a steady job. But he'd never work more than a few days before there would be some picnic or such and away he'd go. So Corby became an odd-job man, with fiddlin' on his guitar and singing love songs his main interest. Plus the ladies.

Started with Vi Roche—She was as neat a little spinster as you'd meet in a double month. Corby sang *Wishing for You* at her during the strawberry social and Vi caught herself a case over him. She bloomed like a school girl. After six months as Corby's lady-friend, with no hint of a gold finger-band, Miss Vi turned around and married Bob, the grocer. Even Bob himself was surprised.

Corby sang *Beautiful Kitty* to Kate Simpkins, the teacher. Miss Simpkins hung onto Corby nearly a year; they danced and perched together. She'd get herself a lady-friend and visit Corby's shack to scrub and polish. But Corby kept singing, so Miss Simpkins had herself a cry and let him go.

"Sure, I'd be glad to dig your garden, only—Well, I'm kinda busy right now."

"Doing what, Corby?"

"Truth is, I'm learnin' a new set o' guitar-chords."

Just a shiftless fiddler-man, Corby.

Then he met up with Mrs. Masters. A fine woman; the kind that's called capable. She'd married young and lost her husband to pneumonia. Corby sang her *The Widow in Gray* one night. Mrs. Masters caught it good. She stayed kittenish for a week. Then she set her chin and said: "Corby, I love you."

"Ma'am, that's how I feel about you, too."

"We'll get married right away."

"Yes, ma'am," agreed Corby. "But I got a few things to settle first."

"Such as what, darling?"

"Well, we'll need a larger house than my old shack."

"We can live here, Corby. I own this cottage, clear title and no mortgage. And it's big enough for us."

"That's swell," smiled Corby. "But I tell the truth, I'm flat broke. 'Course, I got lots of ideas for makin' a stake, and I'll start workin' them out soon's possible."

"But, darling," said Mrs. Masters, "I got money in the bank. As for work, I own a third interest in the Hagen furniture store, so I made Clem Hagen promise

to give you a job in charge of the repair department. You start work the Monday after we come back from our trip."

"Our trip, ma'am?"

"Yes," Mrs. Masters looked coy. "At Coral Sands. We'll go in my old sedan and really have ourselves a holiday. It's all settled," Mrs. Masters beamed.

"Yes, ma'am!"

"I've even made the marriage plans, dear, knowing how you men hate fussy details. So you just come along to the church manse on Friday, at three. I've already spoken to the Reverend Tanner, and here's the marriage license all ready to fill out."

"Darn good of you," Corby said, taking the pen she handed him. "A home, a job, and—and you!"

"Yes," cooed Mrs. Masters, kissing his bald spot. "I'll belong to you."

Corby picked up his guitar. "There's a song by that name," he commented, and sang it.

She called in the neighbors to help celebrate. Corby certainly was in a daze.

"Have some more angel cake, Angel?" Mrs. Masters offered, arching her eyes at him.

"I'm sure a lucky man," said Corby, and we cheered as he kissed her.

Mrs. Masters gave us the wedding details. "You're all invited." We were all there, too.

All except Corby, that is. We heard, later on, that he'd moved out to the Cypress Hills country. We hear that he's still fiddlin' away with his guitar, while the ladies still like him and cook up fancy meals whenever he drops in. But Corby hasn't taken one of them a walk up any church aisle, as yet.

Keep processed foods cool

Despite the care given to select best quality fruits and vegetables for canning or jam making and attention to proper processing, the finished product may lose much in flavour and appearance if storage conditions are not satisfactory.

Current experiments at the Canada department of Agriculture chemistry laboratory, Summerland, B.C., give an excellent illustration of the effects of poor storage conditions on canned strawberry preserves. Electronic measurements of color changes show that desirable color may be destroyed in one or two weeks by storing this product at 100 degrees F. Even at normal room temperature of 70 degrees F. definite color deterioration was found in two months.

A good rule to remember is that in general the lower the storage temperature the longer the storage life. Ideal storage space for canned goods should be dry and reasonably constant in temperature at 40 degrees-50 degrees F. If glass containers are used the storeroom should be dark, since sunlight has a bad effect on many pigments.

Products such as jam which do not freeze at low temperature may be kept in the refrigerator or home freezer. Such storage is particularly desirable for raspberry, strawberry and loganberry jams since their fresh color and flavor deteriorate rapidly even at room temperatures.

It is important that all home processed foods should be properly cooled prior to storing. Warm cans or glass containers may not cool completely for a week or more if a number of them are closely packed in an enclosed space.

The human heart beats about 75 times a minute. 3171



THE SMILE'S GENUINE—Emmet Kelley, dean of circusdom's sad-faced clowns, breaks tradition to smile through his grease paint. He has reason—the picture shows his wife and newborn daughter, Stacia. Kelley was playing a season's-end engagement in Atlanta, Ga., when the stork arrived at Ringling's winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., where Mrs. Kelley met him at the hospital.

Most foundation vegetable seed developed by trained personnel

The Canadian vegetable seed grower has depended in the past on plant breeders at experimental stations and universities to provide him with pure seed which could be used to produce seed of high quality for general distribution.

Whenever the need arises, usually once in five or six years, these plant breeders meet to review the changing requirements of the seed grower. This year they met at Vernon, B.C., June 11 to 14 just prior to the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. The plant breeders work closely with this organization which is responsible for regulating the production of pedigreed seed in Canada.

Pure vegetable seed, better known as "foundation seed," is produced by exacting methods. Although a few careful growers produce foundation stocks, the bulk of it is developed by trained personnel at research institutions.

The plant breeder begins a foundation stock of a specific variety by selecting one or more typical plants. Seed from these is increased in several seasons until a sufficient quantity is available for the registered seed grower. During the period of increase only the seed plants that are as nearly alike as possible is saved. Finally, samples of this pure seed are sent to five or six trial grounds at several Canadian universities where the purity of the seed and the uniformity of the plants it produces are closely checked. This must conform to a specially prepared and detailed description of the stock. The seed and plants grown by the plant breeder are inspected also for disease infection. If all reports are favorable, the C.S.G.A. then issues a foundation certificate and the seed is offered to registered seed growers.

Approximately 165 pure seed or foundation stocks of desirable vegetable varieties are currently available. It was noted with concern at the Vernon meeting that registered seed production has sharply decreased in recent years and consequently the use of foundation stocks has declined. The reason for this is the keen competition from seed growers in Europe and the United States.

A marked increase in the use of hybrid vegetable seed is noted. One Canadian seed firm distributed several thousand pounds of onion seed alone in 1955. Most hybrid vegetable seed originates in the United States. Thus far the C.S.G.A. has accepted only limited quantities of hybrid vegetable

seed for registration. More attention may have to be given to such seed in future. The Morden station has acknowledged the value of first generation hybrids for some time and as a result four hybrid vegetables have been developed here and introduced to the seed trade.—Morden Experimental Station.

On world wheat conference at Geneva

REGINA. — Saskatchewan will be represented at the Geneva conference on the world wheat situation by Graham Spry, the province's agent general in the United Kingdom and Europe. Mr. Spry, whose office is in London, England, was in Saskatchewan recently where he conferred with government officials and others on the wheat surplus problem and other matters.

Sixty-five countries interested in the price and stability of wheat supplies are attending the meeting which was called by the United Nations at the request of the International Wheat Council.

Canada is hopeful that a third international wheat agreement will be approved at least in principle at the meeting, to replace the 48-country agreement which expires on July 31st, 1956. Britain, the world's largest importer of wheat, withdrew from the IWA in 1953, being of the opinion that the maximum price of \$2.05 per bushel was too high.

STICK BOY

Tommy Clancy, 13-year-old son of the Toronto Maple Leafs' coach, is the new stick boy of the Leafs. King believes in getting the youngster started right at the bottom in seeing how a hockey team operates. The young Clancy succeeds Bob Davidson's son as Toronto stick boy.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Canada's domestic exports in September rose 16 percent in value over a year earlier to reach the highest figure recorded for this month. In the nine months this year there was a gain of 11.7 percent. Increased sales of minerals, metals and their products, chemicals and forest products were mainly responsible for the gains in the month and nine months, agriculture, vegetable and animal products being lower.

Manufacturing: Shipments values rose 3 percent during September over August, bringing the gain for the first nine months over 1954 to more than 11 percent.

Motor Accidents: Motor-vehicle accidents were fewer in Canada (excluding Quebec) during the first six months this year, but resulted in more deaths and injuries. Fatalities rose to 798 from 717 in the first half of 1954, and the number injured to 20,186 from 18,894. In the heavy traffic month of July, 196 more were killed and 1,931 injured.

Transportation: Railway carloadings continued their advance into November with a rise of 13 percent during the first week over last year. Cumulative increase for the year to November 7 was 11.4 percent.

Employment: Both employment and unemployment remained unusually stable for the time of year from mid-September to mid-October, a slight seasonal drop in persons with jobs being nearly offset by a seasonal decline in the labor force. Number with jobs at October 22 was estimated at 5,477,000, only 18,000 less than a month earlier, and the labor force at 5,619,000, down about 14,000. Persons without jobs and seeking work were up in number to 142,000 from 138,000, but well under the total of 180,000 in October last year.

Labor Income: Total wages, salaries and supplementary labor income of Canadian paid workers in August was at an estimated record level of \$1,108,000,000, over 8 percent more than in August, 1954. Aggregate labor income for the first eight months was 6.5 percent greater this year than last.

Flower arranging university course

Flower arranging and gardening have taken their place in the realm of higher education—at least at Michigan State University.

Flower enthusiasts, who face busy speaking schedules before club groups, go to "college" at MSU for special instructor-training courses.

Women enrolled in the courses later conduct short courses in their home towns and address gardening groups and women's clubs.

Beavers bear litters of two to six once a year, late in the spring.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke



MAETCHE—DECHENNE

Frances Mary Dechenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dechenne of Carbon, and Robert Walter Maetche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maetche of Craigmyle were the principals in a wedding ceremony on Saturday afternoon, November 12th at Bethel F.M. Gospel Tabernacle, Craigmyle. Rev. Robert Wilson officiated.

Archway of the church was decorated with pink and white streamers and bells, with fern and mauve and pink sweet peas. Given away by her father, the bride chose a gown of floor-length fitted bodice strapless bridal satin with nylon tulle overskirt and lace bolero, lily-pointed sleeves, pearl tiara on finger tip veil. Her gown was trimmed with pearls on bolero and skirt. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bride wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Bessie Dechenne was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a gown of pale pink taffeta with nylon tulle overskirt (floor-length), mandarin collar, shoulder-length veil on circular headdress, long gloves to match. Her bouquet was pink and white carnations.

Mr. Reginald Clowes was best man; Mr. Glen Hagey, usher.

Mrs. Glen Hagey rendered the vocal selection, "A Wedding Prayer" accompanied by organist Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Reception was held at the farm home of the groom's parents, where the guests were received by Mrs. Frank Dechenne, mother of the bride, attired in pale blue wool with navy accessories, and corsage of red carnations; and Mrs. Guy Maetche, mother of the groom, dressed in grey wool with black accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A three-tiered cake adorned the table, flanked by fern, pink and mauve sweet peas.

Serviteurs were: Mrs. George Maetche, Mrs. Henry Snyder, Miss Adena Derkson and Miss Muriel Clowes.

Rev. Robert Wilson gave the

toast to the bride, the groom responding.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family, Miss Adena Derkson, Miss Muriel Clowes, Messrs Dale and Reginald Clowes, all of Calgary; Miss Thelma Martin, Miss Dolera Dechenne of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hagey and Jimmy of Red Deer; Miss Bessie Dechenne, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and family of Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dechenne and family of Carbon.

For her going-away costume, the bride selected a grey tailored suit, matching topcoat and accessories.

Following a honeymoon at Calgary and other points in Southern Alberta, the newlyweds will reside in Craigmyle.

MAKE CHRISTMAS CHRISTIAN

By Dr. A. J. Wilson, Toronto

Children enjoy giving presents as much as they enjoy receiving them. They have not yet become sophisticated. They are as natural as can be. At Christmas time adults become children again. They take off their wrappings and unashamed do the natural childlike things. Looking for appropriate gifts becomes a national passion. We get a lot of honest to goodness fun making other people happy, and by giving gifts to all sorts of good causes as well as to our friends.

Christmas is the time of the year when we can be supremely happy. It commemorates the great event in history, the birth of the founder of Christianity. It is a birthday holiday, and at a time when the child spirit reigns supreme.

Through the years, certain customs, practices and goings-on which have no connection with Christmas have in the public mind become associated with its celebration. These have often obscured the real meaning of the Holy Day. But more and more, thoughtful men and women are coming to realize the religious significance of the celebration. Make Christmas Christian. Be careful of your habits. Avoid all extravagances. Cut out all drinking. Drinking is dangerous and might easily be the cause of unhappiness and sorrow. What a Christmas for the family if the father and mother are sleeping off the effects of a party when Santa

Claus comes.

When all is said and done Christmas is basically and profoundly a religious experience. It celebrates not only the birth of a child but the birth of an idea. Peace, the greatest need in the world, is in short supply. So is unselfishness. We can help build up reserves. Christmas can be Christian without being stuffy. Churches will be telling us to put Christ into Christmas and to make Christmas Christian. Well why not!

WINTER FIRE DANGER

Winter is a time to handle fire cautiously, according to A. E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner. Experience shows that every year some unalerted members of Alberta communities have become the victims of uncontrolled fire.

A quick glance at the repeating causes of loss of life should in itself be a fair warning:

- (1) If you use kerosene to quicken fires;
- (2) If you overload your stoves and furnaces with fuel and neglect to check the drafts;



A PIONEER'S OBSERVATIONS

Well, our Jubilee year will soon come to a close and another year will also end for us Old Timers, and as we look back and review the great changes that have taken place on these prairies, also in the world generally, one cannot help but wonder—have we built as firmly as the great minds who dreamed of an expanding internationalism. I have in mind such men as the Rev. John McDougall, Father Lacombe, Lord Strathcona, Alexander MacKenzie, Sir John A. MacDonald and many others contributing their part in making possible the progress we have so far gained. But it is with some regret we have to note, though we look with some satisfaction on the rapid development of mechanized production, we have automatically created economic and

should mention the clearing of the buffalo from the prairies, making peace with the Indian tribes and shaping of a new way of life for them. Then for a time came the cattle and horse ranchers. But their days were numbered. By 1905 on the Prairie the homeseekers from the British Isles and other European countries and the U.S.A.

The agricultural possibilities of the west had been advertised for some years through books and reports and had taken root. Shiploads of new settlers took up land and there was not much homestead land left by 1910.

This review would not be complete without mention of the part our faithful horses and oxen played in opening up this country, which at times was more thrilling than anything provided by tractors or cars at the present. Yes, the horses did their part and have passed out of the picture, also many rural schools. Fewer people make their homes on the prairie area today. Possibly one reason for this is our weather. We are always sure of weather. We, being in the chinook area, don't need to bet on the ponies or the Grey Cup game, we can bet on the weather and win or lose. It is just as interesting, especially if you are a farmer during July and August, the hail period.

In concluding this review we should remember a few of our old friends who have passed on, with apologies to any I may not at the moment recall. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson were probably our oldest Albertans. Mr. E. A. Davenport, Mr. A. C. Rider, Mrs. Smith of the early Tapscot P.O., Mr. W. L. Tolton, Mr. Jim Norquay, Mr. Alf Wheeler, Mr. Ernie Genge, Mr. F. Wilson, Mr. E. W. Sherring, Mr. Tom Flight, Mr. and Mrs. Cormode, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Sr., Mr. Homer Jackson and Mr. Bert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hotsenpiller, Mr. Jim and Mr. Chas. Hotsenpiller, Mr. G. Hope Sr., Mr. R. N. Wisdom, Mr. Bert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanslip, the Rev. W. Attwood one of our pioneer mi-

nisters with the Rev. Mr. Gratz. These all had a part in this great drama of change.

It has been a great experience but I think the future has just as great a challenge in a very different way.

Wishing everyone a very happy Christmas.

E. WISE.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By H. J. Mather, B.Sc., Assistant Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbocker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

A MODERN FARM WORKSHOP

Most farmers are relatively good mechanics. Given the proper tools they are capable of keeping their machinery and other farm equipment ready for work at all times. Today, the only way of sustaining net farm income is by reducing production costs. And this is where the well-equipped farm workshop can play an important part.

Probably the first requirement of any workshop is a good selection of wrenches. Open-end and box-end wrenches are handy for certain work, but a good set of socket wrenches is an important necessity. The present market offers a wide variety of wrenches, drills, and other important hand tools to suit every purse.

Coming now to the power tools and welders. The introduction of electrical power has made it possible to equip a farm workshop with tools that make machinery repair easier and cheaper—electric welders (that will also cut steel), electric grinders, drill presses, etc. An electric welder opens a whole new approach to farm machinery repair. It enables a farmer to use his ingenuity not only in repairing or altering existing machines, but in making new machines and attachments. With an electric welder and other power-driven tools available, it is possible to do many otherwise expensive repair jobs right on the farm. Such repair work can often postpone the expense of a new machine, or at least save the expense of a costly overhaul job in town. Another very important piece of equipment in a farm workshop is an air compressor. It has many uses: cleaning machinery, operating grease guns, inflating tires and painting.

Farmers generally need to become more conscious of the value and use of electricity, and what it can do to reduce production costs. In no place is electricity more useful than in the workshop. The well-equipped farm workshop can save time, labor and money.

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